## Lottie Moon Goal Significant

With a goal of \$16,750,000 facing rector of the overseas division of the them, Southern Baptists are determining this month whether to break their own record in generosity.

Last year they crashed the goal for the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions, giving \$16,220,-104.99. Will the goal be exceeded again? What difference will an overthe-top offering make?

The 1971 offering is perhaps more significant than any in recent years according to Winston Crawley, di-

In its annual appeal to individuals

at Christmas, The Baptist Children's

Village has emphasized the need for

gifts of cash to the "Holiday Fund."

Recent publicity from the Village,

which is Mississippi Baptists' child

care agency, represents a cash gift to

the fund as the most effective means

of bringing the material spirit of the

holiday season to neglected and de-

pendent boys and girls who make

It has been explained that proceeds

of the "Holiday Fund" not only put

Christmas presents under Village

trees for the children, but more importantly, insure and underwrite food and milk costs at the community of

"Our 'Holiday Fund' constitutes an

efficient opportunity for every individ-

ual Baptist and friend of children to

share the bounty of his holiday table

with our children throughout an en-

tire year through a modest cash gift

to the Village during December," ex-

plained Paul N. Nunnery, Superintendent at The Baptist Children's

"A reasonable number of low-cost gifts for the boys and girls will be

purchased and wrapped for the Christ-

mas trees out of the first monies

available to the 'Holiday Fund,' "

is that the response of our friends to

this appeal will be adequate and gen-

erous enough to satisfy our food and

Fund" have been emphasized as the

greatest need of the season, the Vil-

lage announcement pointed out that friends of children may also help at Christmas by furnishing Christmas

presents for boys and girls of all ages.

While cash gifts to the "Holiday

milk needs throughout 1972."

Village.

Nunnery continued.

homes for children for a year.

their homes at the Village.

Village Makes Annual Appeal

For Gifts To 'Holiday Fund'

Foreign Mission Board. "This offering will help fund the foreign mission for 1972, the year during which SBC agencies are not receiving operating increases "through the Cooperative Program," he said.

"Any significant foreign missions advance during 1972 will have to be paid for out of the Lottie Moon pocket," Crawley said.

Meanwhile, Crawley pointed out, foreign missionaries are under the

be furnished donors and Christmas

sponsors on request and gifts may be

either mailed or delivered to named

Interested persons are urged to con-

tact The Baptist Children's Village

for further details by addressing the

Village at P. O. Box 11308, Delta

Station, Jackson, Mississippi, 39213 or

(Continued On Page 3)

The \$35,297,808 Foreign Mission Board budget is based on anticipated income of 44 percent from the Lottie Moon offering, 42 percent from the Cooperative Program, and the remainder from temporary investments and designated gifts.

The Lottie Moon goal was set against a backdrop of needs and requests of the 2.532 missionaries under appointment by the Foreign Mission Board. Missionaries long ago met with their co-workers in each country or area to assign priorities and price tags to their dreams and strategies.

In Richmond, the Foreign Mission Board staff had the unpleasant task of stretching anticipated income as far as it would go over the top priorities, then shelving more than \$7,000,-000 in unmet requests. If the Lottie Moon offering should

reach or exceed the goal, some of these could come off the shelf and be transformed into buildings, equipment, and property. There is little doubt that at least

\$11,500,000 will roll in from the offering. This first cream will be skimmed into the foreign missions operating budget for 1972. A 32-page list of more than 1000

(Continued On Page 5)



IN 37203

BAJILLE

## Youth Convention Ready

Several new and interesting highlights will feature the Missisippi Baptist Youth Convention to be held Dec. 27-28 in Jackson, according to Norman Rodgers, associate in the State Baptist Church Training Department and Larry Black, minister of music of First Baptist Church, Jackson, co-

chairmen of the event.

# The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1971

#### **Reaction Roundup**

### Revision Of Becoming' Prompts Record Response Toward BSSB "Our hope and prayer, in addition,

By Jim Newton

NASHVILLE (BP) - When officials of the Southern Baptist Sunday. School Board here decided to revise a quarterly for teenagers after it had terial on race relations which they felt was "subject to misinterpretation," little did they know their deofficial called the most response in the shortest time in board history.

Just 28 days after the decision was first made public through a Religious News Service report, more than 20 Baptist groups had passed resolutions ncerning the decision, 15 Baptist state paper editors had written editorials or columns about the matter, and about 400 persons had written letters to the Sunday School Board concerning the decision.

All but one of the resolutions expressed some degree of opposition to the decision. Eleven of the editorials opposed to some extent the quarterly revision, while four state Baptist papers carried seven editorials supporting the board officials' decision.

he board the lettere coccined by action while 71 were supportive

Most of the letters were probably prompted by reports circulated in the the decision in bold headlines. Several daily newspapers and one tional newsmagazine (Newsweek) printed not only news stories, but also a photograph of a young black man talking with two white girls which allegedly was considered by board officials to be "subject to misinterpretation" along with some textual material on racial reconciliation.

"The shock waves are still coming The state of the s tist in an editorial

no means settled." The editorials in the Baptist state papers have ranged from several which commended the board officials for their "editorial responsibility," to others which called the decision "un-Christian and unwise," and "a serious error of judgment."

In between were such adjectives and descriptive phrases as "a regrettable

85 Suits Needed For Montana Pastors

tist life," "an unwise and unfortunate judgment," and "a doozy" of a de-

How have board officials, who m he decision, responded to the flood of reaction?

James L. Sullivan, executive secretary of the board, and Allen B. Comish director of the Church Services and Materials Division, had this to say concerning the reaction:

"At the time we took the action to revise Becoming and Becoming for Leaders, we thought we were taking correct action.

'We did not seek the publicity that attended the decision, although we

Three thousand high school and college youth from every section of the state are expected to attend the event, the day-time sessions to be held in the ing sessions to be held in the new City Auditorium.

Richard Hogue, of Richard Hogue Evangelism, Inc., of Houston, Texas, well and widely known young evangelist, will be the principal speaker.

Mr. Hogue says that in his experiences and revivals that "over and over we've seen the miracles of God as he has performed them in the lives of individuals."

Some of his evangelistic team will be present to work with him.

The "Truth," singing group from Mobile, Ala., a group of dedicated young Christians who are in wide demand throughout the country, will sing during the convention. Billy Ray Hearn of Word Records,

Waco. Texas will lead the congregational singing. John Wilson of Chicago, composer

of "Shepherds Rejoice," will conduct massed choirs singing the score which he wrote.

Drama, recreation features and conferences will also highlight the pro-gram. Conference periods on Tuesday morning and afternoon will give young people an opportunity to choose Bible study or unstructured discussion groups conducted by the best leaders

A massed choir of several hundred voices will sing "Shepherds Rejoice" to climax the Monday evening session. Monday afternoon prior to the Youth Convention the state Youth Choir Festival and state Youth Speakers' Tournament will be held in First Baptist Church, Winning choirs and the best speakers will appear on the conven-



tion program that follows

Rick Van Egmond, minister of music, First Baptist Church, Amory is man of the choir festival.

The Afta Hours Coffee House will be open in the Fellowship Hall at First Baptist Church following the evening sessions on Monday and Tuesday nights. Entertainment will be provided by instrumental and vocal groups from all over the state. "Truth" will also sing. Activities buildings in sev-eral Jackson churches will be open for basketball and other games.

The first session of the Youth Convention will begin at 7:00 Monday night, December 27 at the Jackson City Auditorium. The closing session will be Tuesday night, December 28. Tuesday morning and afternoon meet-

All those attending are asked to make their own housing plans for their stay in Jackson.

(Continued On Page 2)

AND ATTROME STREET, THE STREET,

# Missionaries' Meeting And

A Baptist Orientation Fellowship Meeting and World Missions Seminar is being held at Camp Garaywa near Clinton Dec. 1-4, according to Dr. Foy Rogers, director of the Cooperative Missions Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, spon-

Outstanding out-of-state program personalities are Dr. Porter Routh, executive secretary of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. Melvin E. Torstrick, associate secretary for missionary personnel, of the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va. and Russell Bennett, assistant director of field services, of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta,

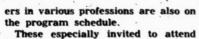
Several outstanding Mississippi lead

#### **Belfast Bombings** Cause Damage To **Baptist Churches**

Two Baptist churches in Belfast, Ireland, have suffered structural damage as a result of bombings in the immediate area where the churches are located.

A devotional service had just ended at Cliftonpark Avenue Church, and the congregation was singing the final hymn when a bomb exploded. Most

(Continued On Page 3)



are the associational superintendents of missions in the state but the Friday afternoon session starting at 2:15 o'clock, the Friday night session, beginning at 7:45 o'clock and the Satur-

(Continued On Page 3)

Mississippi Baptist laymen and

friends are being given an opportunity

again this year to provide the Baptist

pastors of Montana with new suits for

Christmas, according to T. Cooper

Walton, of Jackson, chairman of the

"The work is growing and 85 suits are needed this year," Mr. Cooper

said, adding that this year the project

is being jointly sponsored by the Pion-eer Missions Committee of the Mis-

sissippi Baptist Convention and the

Mississippi Baptist Men's Conference,

of which J. T. Gilbert of Jackson is

The Conference is related to the Con-

vention through the Brotherhood De-

partment, Rev. E. L. Howell, director.

cost \$75.00, Mr. Walton said. He added that those wishing to give one or

more suits or funds toward a suit

should make out their checks or money

orders to Pioneer Missions Suit Com-

mittee and send to T. Cooper Walton,

(Continued On Page 3)

director.

Each suit will be a new one and will

committee in charge of the project.

(Continued On Page 2)

## Rejects Immersion Test

CHARLOTTE (BP) - North Carolina Baptists refused to amend their convention constitution to exclude churches which have members who have not been baptized by immersion.

A constitutional amendment introduced by Gastonia pastor M. O. Owens got a majority vote, 1,245 to two-thirds majority needed for pas-

Mississippi Baptist leaders who are interested in providing suits for Montana

Baptist pastors, recently conferred with a Montana pastor and one of his lay-

men who were visiting Mississippi. From left: J. T. Gilbert, Jackson, president

Men's Conference; Cooper Walton, Jackson, suit campaign chairman; Rev.

Mannon Wallace, pastor Hamilton, Montana Baptist Church; Cloyce Hunt,

layman in Hamilton church, and Rev. E. L, Howell, state Baptist Brotherhood

The amendment would have restricted messengers to the annual convention to those coming from churches which have immersed members only.

All churches affiliated with the North Carolina convention baptize by mmersion, but several accept members who have been sprinkled or baptized by other means in other denomi

Messengers to the convention also rejected a constitutional amendment which would have restricted consid-

nations without baptism, convention

officials said.

eration of government-funded programs for convention institutions to approval by the convention in annual meeting. Messengers voted stick with the present arrangement which permits the convention's General Board to rule on programs involving governmental funds.

In approving several resolutions, the convention deplored the recent action of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board in withdrawing the church training quarterly Becoming from distribution.

The resolution expressed "deep regret and disappointment" to Sunday School Board officials James L. Sullivan and Allen B. Comish for the ac-

It also expressed regret at the resignation of the quarterly editor Frank Grayum, honoring the integrity of his "Christian witness" and expressing continuing interest in his "ministry of

Other resolutions dealt with pornography, prison reform, alcohol, and parochial schoool aid.

The convention approved a record budget of \$7,750,000 for 1972, an increase of \$400,000 over the current budget.

Tom M. Freeman, pastor of First Baptist Church in Dunn, N. C., was elected president.

#### Arkansas Baptists Seat **Ousted Church Messengers**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (BP)-The Arkansas Baptist State Convention moved a step closer to solving a fellowship problem with four churches ousted two years ago because of doctrinal practices during the conven-

tion's annual sessions here. The convention seated messengers from three of the four churches during the opening session without protest, and voted to accept a commit tee report interpreting the convention's constitutional provisions on membership.

The fellowship problem has plagued the convention since 1968 when me cause the churches practice "open communion" or "alien immersion.

Messengers from three of the churches - First Baptist Church of Russellville, First Baptist Church of Malvern, and Lake Village Baptist Church of Lake Village, Ark .- were seated without protest during the opening session. The fourth church, University Baptist Church of Little Rock, has since been reorganized into Lakeshore Drive Baptist Church, a congregation considered in full fellowship with the convention and the local as-

(Continued On Page 5)

#### **Baptist Pastor In** Texas Is Slain As Store Is Held Up

BONHAM, Tex. (BP)-The pasto of a rural Texas Baptist church, David Caddell, was shot to death during a robbery at a Bonham grocery siore while the minister was working a late night shift.

Speculation has surrounded the motive and circumstances of the killing, with one fellow pastor suggesting that Caddell might have been trying to share his faith with the robb the time

Caddell was pastor of the Duplex Baptist Church near Bonham. Police, who arrested three youthful

(Continued On Page 3)

### Whosoever Shall Call on the name of the Lord Shall Be Saved





1971 Week Of Prayer For Foreign Missions Lottie Moon Christmas Offering Goal: \$16,750,000



How shall they call on one in whom they have never believed? How can they believe in one of whom they have never heard?



And who will go to tell them unless he be sent?

... Basically the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering is sharing Christ with other peo-

ple." Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, Foreign Mission Board, SBC.

Youth

Convention

(Continued from page 1).

This convention is being sponsored jointly by the Church Training De-

partment, Kermit S. King, director, and the Church Music Department, Dan C. Hall, director, both of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Registration fee for the convention will be \$2.00 per person. The packet received upon registration will include: convention song book (\$1.50), convention program, tickets to each session of the convention, and tickets to Afta Hours for Monday and Tuesday nights. Those who have regis-tered and present tickets at the door

will be given seating preference to

Those who do not register may not

Additional copies of this information sheet for distribution to youth in churches are available from the Church Training Department, Box 530,

be able to find seating in the auditorium. (No advanced registration accepted). This refers only to the Youth Convention and not the Youth

the convention sessions

Jackson, Mississippi 39205.

"El Greco" Wins Grand Award

Choir Festival.

"El Greco," a documentary produced by the Southern Baptists' Radio and Television Commission in cooperation with the ABC Television Net-work, won the Grand Award — the silver punch bowl - at the International Film and TV Festival in New York recently.

This is the highest award ever received by a Commission production.

"El Greco," shown on the network in February of this year, earlier won the Chris Award in the Columbus Film Festival, Columbus, Ohio. The documentary traced the life story of the famed artist through scenes of his works and the places where he lived.

# Revision Of Becoming' Prompts Record Response Toward BSSB

(Continued From Page 1)

recognize that all of our work must be done under the eyes of the public, especially the Baptist public," the statement said. "We regret that much of the publicity in the daily and secular weekly press has been distorted, based on untruths and drawing unwarranted conclusions.

"We regret deeply the consequences of these distortions, and commit ourselves anew to maintaining the high standards of the publications and programs of the Sunday School Board. We shall continue to speak to critical issues. We believe that our accomplishments will speak for themselves in rebuttal to unwarranted crit-

The board leaders said they "ac cept and act upon constructive criti-We are charged by the South materials. We interpret this responsibility to include the prerogative of terials at any stage of the publishing process, including revision of already printed materials.

"We call for the prayers of those who are interested in the work of the board as our employees continue to seek to serve and to lead our constituency in a faithful and creative manner," the board leaders' state-

pourd officials stance has been supported editorially by the Baptist Record of Mississippi, the Word and Way of Missouri, the Baptist and Reflector of Tennessee, and the Baptist Courier of South Carolina. The Mississippi, Missouri, and Tennessee editors have carried two editorials, or columns, each in defense of the board leaders.

Calling the decision "editorial resibility" rather than "censorship," the Baptist Record editorial com-

mended Sullivan and Comish for the "In this decision these responsible leaders acted wisely and they should have the commendation of all Southern Baptists," wrote Joe T. Odle, the Mississippi editor.

In a second editorial, Odle charged that criticism of the board is "uncalled for," and was "making a mountain out of a moletiff." The critics have forgotten the board's long record of dealing with race relations, and they should be "defending the. . board leaders, thanking God for the responsible manner in which they are handling their task," Odle wrote,

The Word and Way of Missouri, in two columns written by editor W. Ross Edwards, praised Sullivan for "this courageous step." The Baptist and Reflector editor, in an editorial and a personal column, expressed confidence in the board leaders say unjustly." The Baptist Courier called the furor "much ado about nothing."

papers, however, disagreed, several charging that the decision was unwise, that it had caused irreparable damage to Southern Baptist efforts in race relations, and that the decision to withdraw and revise the quarterly's material had done far more harm than would have been done by releasing the material unchanged.

Seven Baptist state conventions dopted resolutions expressing bleasure," "regret," "distress,"

treme disappointment," and "deep sorrow and grief" over the board's decision to revise the quarterly. The Mississippi convention, however, commended the board in general terms for the "excellent manner" in which it is performing its tasks.

In perhaps the strongest resolution by a state convention, District of Columbia Baptists called the decision "a particular insult to the black Christians of our convention," saying that

it "undermines the continuing efforts of our churches and this convention to bridge racial division and promote reconciliation. . .

Expressing "deep sorrow and grief" over the action, the District of Columbia convention urged the board to make a public apology "for putting a higher priority on literature sales and denominational harmony than on courageous obedience to the word of God.'

In a resolution voicing "displeasure" over the action, the Maryland Baptist Convention urged its own churches to examine attitudes toward the race issue, and to open church membership and fellowship to all races "so that our preachments will be prac-

A vice president of the Maryland invention, Robert Crowley of Rock against hypocritically adopting a state Baptist resolution but not practicing

racial justice locally. Questioning if Sunday School Board leaders were "running scared," Crowley suggested that if such is the case, board leaders might be "reflecting our at-

The Virginia, California, Northwest (Oregon-Washington), Kentucky and North Carolina conventions also adopted resolutions expressing regret, disappointment, or displeasure over the board action.

The North Carolina resolution ob served that the decision "has both shocked and disappointed concerned Christians of all 'races" and created tensions for all who would work for Christian brotherhood in this state."

The North Carolina convention also expressed "deep regret" over the resignation of Frank Grayum, the editor of Becoming, but stated: "...we honor the integrity of his Christian witness, and express our continuing interest in his ministry of reconcilia-

Both the Kentucky and California conventions elected black Baptist pastors as vice presidents, and the Northwest convention two years ago elected a Negro woman as vice president, All three conventions pointed out there were numerous integrated and black churches affiliated with their state Southern Baptist bodies.

The Kentucky Convention resolution further noted that "the handling of this event has pictured Southern Baptists as being largely racial segregationists, and has raised serious questions about our commitment to racial reconciliation." Before the convention, the Kentucky Baptist Executive Board also expressed disappointment in the matter.

The Mississippi Baptist Convention, however, adopted its resolution committee's proposal to commend the board, and Sullivan, for "the excellent manner in which they are performing their tasks." A Jackson, Miss., pastor earlier had asked the convention to commend Sullivan and

softened the wording by eliminating specific reference to the Becoming decision.

Two state Baptist Student Union Conventions, meeting in North and South Carolina, adopted resolutions concerning the controversy. North Carolina Baptist students said they "deplore the timidity" of the board in withdrawing the publication and urged board leaders to issue a public apology. The South Carolina students urged churches in their state to observe a "day of reconciliation and prayer" on Nov. 21 to "emphasize

The Student Congress at Baylor University, Waco, Tex., the nation's largest Baptist school, also adopted a resolution expressing extreme disappointment and observing the decision could cause "unfortunate repercussions among fellow Christians in the • is an individual church matter under statements confirming to some ex-

tent the students' fears. The executive committee of the National Baptist Publishing Boa Nashville called the decision "a setback in our Christian endeavors." And the General Baptist State Convention of North Carolina (Negro), meeting in Raleigh, N. C., called the decision "shocking and disappoint-

The North Carolina Negro group asked Sullivan and Comish to explain "how they reconcile such action with the Christian principle of the faof man," and to explain "exactly what was wrong with the picture" in the publication. They also asked that the publication be released so it could be judged on its merits.

In an unprecedented move, the executive secretary of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina (Southern Baptist) and the director of interracial cooperation for the convention visited the Negro convention and issued an apology. W. Perfy Crouch, the executive secretary, said he deeply regretted the decision, and Corbin Cooper, the interracial cooperation director, labeled the decision "a bomb." Cooper said one black pastor's teenage church members met at Sunday School and destroyed their Southern Baptist quarterlies.

Meanwhile, in Texas, the presidents of six state Baptist conventions (black, white and Mexican-American) who sponsored a mass interracial evangelistic rally at Houston's Astrodome in October, issued a joint statement calling the decision "regrettable" and saying it failed to reflect new attitudes of love between Baptists of all races on the "grass roots' level.

On the local level, at least four Southern Baptist churches adopted resolutions opposing the decision, all in different parts of the country. The four included Oakhurst Baptist Church, Decatur, Ga.; Crescent Hill Baptist Church, Louisville; College Avenue Baptist Church, Annapolis, Md.; and Manhattan Baptist Church, New York City. The Executive Board of the Metropolitan New York Baptist

Association also adopted a brief resolution.

In perhaps the strongest resolution by a local congregation, the Manhattan Church in a three-page resolution pledged to join any other Southern Baptist churches which may have begun a boycott, by declaring "that we not purchase Sunday School or Training Union material published by the Sunday School Board until such time as the board shows more concern for the demands of the gospel of Jesus Christ."

The Oakhurst church resolution charged that the board's action indiates "a major share of the (race problem rests within our denomination and with its leadership, which speaks clearly on such matters as pornography, alcoholism and gambling, but has no certain word on racism, preferring instead to say 'it

An editorial in the Illinois Baptist, however, observed that despite all the bad publicity which had done great damage to the image of Southern from the controversy.

Pointing out that the paper had received more letters on this issue than on any topic in recent years, the Illinois editorial, written by Robert Hastings, concluded that in the future, the board and all other SBC agencies will be bolder in speaking to current issues without fear of reprisal.

"From all sections has come drawal. which, stated positively, is a groundswell of approval for forthrightness on the race issue," said the -Illinois editorial.

An editorial in the Western Recorder, Louisville, Ky., expressed fear, however, that the decision had caused irreparable damage to the progress Southern Baptists have made in recent years in promoting racial jus-

Calling the decision "incomprehens ible," the Kentucky editorial said it appears the board policy is to go so far and no farther in dealing with the delicate issue of black-white relations and integration of Baptist churches. 'How long can we go on appeasing prejudice for the sake of avoiding offense and for the sake of preserving an appearance of unity?" the editorial questioned.

In a "Guest Editorial" respons Sullivan denied the board had bowed to any pressures, saying "We are not seeking to avoid sensitive issues. We are seeking to treat them in a responsible and redemptive manner.

. A glance at past, present and future materials will show that we have not in any way drawn back on our commitment to deal with the race issue.'

Sullivan added that implications that the photograph was the most important element in the decision were incorrect. "It was the mix - the total combination of art, text, and approach -which led to the decision; not any single element of the combination," Sullivan said.

The Virginia Religious Herald editorial said, however, that "it is hard

to comprehend how these materials could be considered 'potentially inflammatory' and 'subject to misinter-pretation.'" Added the Indiana Baptist, "We cannot judge the printed matter, but if it is no more offensive than the photograph, board officials have blundered."

Both the Virginia and Texas state spers said in editorial evaluation that greater harm had been done by the decision to revise the material than would have resulted if the material had been released without revision.

An editorial in the Capitol Baptist unwise" charged that "when we have compromised the truth to sell a few more quarterlies, then we don't have much more to say."

The Maryland Baptist editorial, however, expressed doubt that the decision was prompted by the desire fending fewer people. "The decisio was more likely based on an honest effort to avoid any more controversy

cally, it has worked the other way." The Illinois Baptist pointed out that in the past when the board has dealt with the race issue, some deep South churches have bundled up their literature and mailed it back to the board.

and criticism toward the board. Ironi-

The Georgia Christian Index observed that the decision did not rank in denominational importance with the recalling of Volume 1 of the Broadmented that "our publishing leaders seem to be so gun-shy and afraid to lead out as leaders are supposed to

"We'd prefer that the board would be misunderstood because of courageous action rather than compromising retraction," said the Georgia editor-

Several editors had suggestions for the board in the future. The Virginia Religious Herald warned that progress would not come in "adopting norms of literature geared to some hypothetical 'average.' " The editorial urged the board to recognize the diversity within the SBC.

On the other hand, the Baptist Record of Mississippi urged the board to clearly communicate to all its editors the policies of the board so they will follow policy and not allow "questionable materials" to find their way into the literature.

Noting that "no one has yet written on the racial issue that was not controversial," the Baptist Standard of Texas said editorially that the key question raised by the entire matter is, "What is ahead for the Sunday School Board as it deals with the ra-

"We have applauded its position in recent years, and we hope that what happened to Becoming does not indicate any timidity concerning the future," the editorial said. 😘

Concluded the North Carolina Biblical Recorder editorial: "The whole affair was poorly handled in Nashville, but Southern Baptists will survive this boner just as they have others in the past."





Plaques Awarded At "Action" Meeting AMONG THE ACTIONS taken at the recent meeting in Jackson of the Chris-

ction Commission was the awarding of two plaques. In photo at left tacklyn Hubbell, Cleveland, chairman, gives Mrs. Ralph Burke, a her picture Dr. J. Clark Hensley, executive director, (right) congratulates Charles A. Tope, pastor First Church, Biloxi; upon his re-appointment foreign missionary and for his service on the commission and gives rd,

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director of public relations for the Southern Baptist Annuity Board here. Sommerkamp, 42.

formerly was director of the European Baptist Press Service in Ruschlikon, Switzerland, and previously was assistant director of Bap-

tist Press, the news service of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nash-In his new responsibility here, Som-

merkamp will serve as the press representative for the Annuity Board, working under John D. Bloskas, an Annuity Board vice president and director of public relations.

A native of Tampa, Fla., Sommer kamp has served for the past six years as a missionary associate under the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. He directed the news service of the European Baptist Federation, with offices in Ruschlikon.

Before going to Switzerland, he was for 101/2 years assistant director of Baptist Press, working in the public relations office of the Southern Baptist Executive Committee.

Previously, he was a reporter for Times, the Tamoa Tribune, the Tallahassee Democrat, and radio station WTNT in Tallahas-

He holds the bachelor of science degree in religious journalism from Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, and a master's degree in journalism from Florida State University, Talla-

#### Belfast Bombings - - -(Continued From Page 1)

suspects a short time after the shooting and robbery, were trying to piece together the tragic events.

Initially they surmised that the 46year-old minister was shot because he was unable to open the store's safe.

Later, however, Aubrey McAlister, editor of the Bonham Daily Favorite, told Baptist Press that Caddell apparently had followed his assailants outside after they took \$40 from the cash register and an undetermined amount from the pastor and a woman customer.

Police said the woman, who had been drinking, did not remember hearing the shots, but did recall that the bandits took her purse and watch. She said that after the robbery she found a telephone and alerted police.

A Bonham pastor friend of the slain minister described Caddell as a big man - physically and spiritually.

"Knowing Dave as I did, I don't doubt that he was trying to talk with his assailants," said Tommy Marshall, pastor of Seventh and Main Baptist Church, Bonham. "I wouldn't be sur-fried a sit that the was rying for the Dr. Allen U. Wellow a Christian witness in some way."

Caddell, the father of three children, two of them married, was Accepts Pastorate studying for a teaching degree at East Texas State University, Commerce, Tex., and working nights to support himself and his wife and teen-

A few nights before Caddell was murdered, his daughter, Donna, had expressed fear of her father's being robbed while working so late. Caddell merely replied, "You can't shut yourself away at home."

He had been pastor or the sinc w Duplex Baptist Church since 1968. and had led the congregation in erecting a new church building.

The Sunday before his death, Caddell had realized two personal goals, said Harry Ball, former superintendent of missions in Fannin Baptist Association where the Duplex Church is located. He had seen the church pay off its building debt and had baptized a young person for whose salvation he had prayed for some time, Ball ex-

Ball said he understood that Caddell had no life insurance. A fund to assist the slain pastor's family has been started at the First National and

the Bonham State banks, Ball said. About 500 people attended the funeral services at Seventh and Main Baptist Church in Bonham. Burial was at Petrolia, Tex., near Wichita Falls

#### Village Makes - - -

(Continued From Page 1)

telephoning the offices in Jackson at

The Baptist Children's Village is an official agency of Mississippi Baptist Convention operating a home for dependent children and a mission to children and homes in crisis with a ministry which is state-wide in its service. At the 1971 Mississippi Baptist Convention it was reported that the Village has assumed legal custody of and extended care, education and support to 275 different boys and girls during the reporting year.

Nominations was adopted by the and public relations, has assumed a Mississippi Baptist Convention. The position as associate committee included W. Levon Moore, chairman; Lucius Marion, Howard Aultman, Tommy Hudson, and Coop-Walton. The report follows, with w members listed in bold type: Mississippi Baptist Convention Board

. Term Expires 1972 Bolivar, C. C. Carraway, Cleveland; Bolivar, Lewis Myers, Cleveland; Calhoun, Bill Baker, Calhoun City; Chickasaw, Ira Bright, Houston; Choctaw, Dan Thompson, Ackerman; Clarke, Taylor H. Wallace, Enterprise; Clay, David Mahaffey, West Point; Copiah, A. Estus Mason, Crystal Springs; Covington, Joe Ratcliff, Collins; DeSoto, W. E. Corkern, Her-nando; Franklin, J. C. Graves, Roxie.

Gulf Coast, Charles Brock, Gulf-port; Hinds-Madison, David Grant, Jackson; Hinds-Madison, Earl Kelly Jackson; Humphreys, Terry Campbell, Belzoni; Humphreys, Jasper Neel, Belzoni; Jackson, C. I. Miller, Pascagoula; Kemper, J. R. Davis, DeKalb; Lafayette, James Roberts Oxford.

Lauderdale, Lamar McDonald, Jr. Meridian; Leake, Harold Bryson, Carthage; Lee, Herbert Green., Guntown; Lowndes, Luther Litchfield, Columbus; Mississippi, O. B. Beverly, Woodville; Neshoba, Edward Mc-Keithen, Union; Noxubee, Bruce Jolly, Brooksville; Pearl River, Bill Lee , Picayune; Pike, David Millican, McComb.

Truman Scarborough, Pontotoc, Pontotoc; Smith, Quenton Floyd, Magee; Union County, Nat Mayhall, Guntown; Warren, Marvin Bibb, Vicksburg; Washington, Billy Ireland, Greenville.

Attala, W. E. Hardy, Jr., Kosciusko; Carroll, W. P. Blair, Carrollton; Copiah, H. C. Rose, Hazlehurst; George, Horace Glass, Lucedale; Greene, Sam Jones, Hattiesburg; Grenada, Finley Evans, Grenada; Gulf Coast, George Estes, Jr., Gulf-

Hinds-Madison, Bethel Ferguson Jackson; Holmes, Richard Herrington, Tchula; Jackson, Robert Lynn, Sr., Pascagoula; Jasper, Davis Gard-ner, Louin; Jeff Davis, W. B. Merritt, Bassfield; Jones, Carl Wilson, Ellisville; Lamar, George Berger, Sumrall; Lauderdale, W. A. Robinson, Meridian; Lawrence, Kenneth Roberts, Monticello; Lebanon, John E. Barnes, Jr., Hattiesburg.

Lee, Robert L. Hamblin, Tupelo; Leflore, James Terpo, Greenwood; Lincoln, Charles Dampeer, Brookhaven; Monroe, Dan Morton, Amory; Monroe, Tom Cole, Amory; Montgomery, Cornell Daughtry, Winona; Panola, J. D. Joslin, Batesville: Pearl River, Robert B. Barnes, Poplarville; Perry, Pettis Walley, Richton; Pike, Ralph Reeves, McComb; Quitman, Charles Stubblefield, Crowder.

Scott, W. A. Troutman, Sebastopol; Tate, Bobby Walton, Arkabutla; Union County, Grover Moore, New Albany; Washington, Roy Raddin,

### Of Ingalls Avenue

Dr. Allen O. Webb accepted the call to become pastor of Ingalis Avenue, Pascagoula, on November 7. He is a graduate of Mississippi College and of Southeastern Seminary with the Th.M. and Th.D. degrees. He was

a pastor in Texas for twenty years sponsibility in the Association, District, and State Baptist Conventions. His last pastorate in Texas was at Harlandale Church in San Antonio. During the last eleven years, he has served as pastor of Daniel Memorial, Jackson.



Mrs. Webb holds a degree in religious edcation from Sou'thwestern Seminary, a B. S. degree from the University of Corpus Christi, and an M. E. degree from Mississippi College.

The Webbs Dr. Webb have three married children and one grandchild living in Jackson. The children are all graduates of Mississippi College.

Dr. Webb sees a great potential for growth at Ingalls Avenue Church, which was organized into a church six years ago. The membership is now 403. The church property includes six acres, a beautiful auditorium and adequate education space. The church currently contributes 16% to missions. During the past three Sundays there have been additions from Chicago, Virginia, Alabama, Texas, and Mis-

sissippi. Sunday afternoon, November 21, the church held a reception to welcome the Webbs:

# Annuity Board Staff Agency Trustees Named

Greenville; Winston, Leo Barker, BAPTIST MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Noxapater.

Term Expires 1974 Adams, Fred Robertson, Natchez; Alcorn, Grant Clark, Corinth; Benton, Arlin Richardson, Hickory Flat; Gulf Coast, Gail DeBord , Long Beach; Hinds - Madison, Hayes Callicut, Jackson; Itawamba, Dolan Stovall, Dorsey; Jones, W. C. Burns, Jr.,

Lauderdale, Beverly Tinnin, Me- dale. ridian; Lauderdale, M. F. Rayburn , Meridian; Marion, Ray Pridgen , Foxworth; Marion, Russell Bush, Jr., Co- W. C. Sandusky, Holly Springs; lumbia; Marshall, Dallas King, Potts Mrs. Price Paschal, Brandon; worth; Marion, Russell Bush, Jr., Co-Camp; New Choctaw, Calvin Gibson, Conehatta; Newton, Fred Fowler, De-

Newton, W. A. McClendon; Newton; Oktibbeha, Randle Poss, Maben; Pontotoc, Theron Baldwin , Pontotoc; Prentiss, Kermit Brann, Baldwyn; Rankin, Vance Dyess, Florence; Riverside, Boyce Adams, Clarksdale; Riverside, Wayne Smith, Tunica; Sharkey - Issaquena, Reese E. Kyzar, Rolling Fork.

Simpson, Oliver C. Ladnier, Magee; Sunflower, Granville Watson, Moorhead; Taliahatchie, Kelly Dampeer, Charleston; Tippah, W. E. Eaton, Walnut; Tishomingo, Harris Counce, Jr. ,Iuka; Union, Robert H. Carr, Union Church.

Walthall, Johnnie Brigman, Tylertown: Washington, Perry Clay Greenville; Wayne, J. W. Williams, Waynesboro; Yalobusha, G. B. Basden. Coffeeville; Yazoo, James Nunnelee, Yazoo City; Zion, Larry Kennedy,

Members beginning new terms are underlined. Designates Af Large Members.

Term Expires 1972 Don Stewart, Hattiesburg; Bill Mitchell, Hattiesburg; E. R. Pinson, Term Expires 1973

Roy Clark, Forest; E. L. Stanford, Jackson; Paul Brown, Newton. Term Expires 1974 Charles Gentry, Clinton; Cliff Estes, Newton; Bobby Burress, Blue Moun-

CHRISTIAN ACTION COMMISSION

Term Expires 1972 Charles Myers, Jackson; Gerald Kees, Brookhaven; David Owen, Hattiesburg; Bill Duncan, Brandon. Term Expires 1973

Marvin Graham, Mt. Olive; Macklyn W. Hubbell, Cleveland; Robert Martin, Ripley; Clark McMurray, Pascagoula.

Term Expires 1974 Graham Hales, Jr., Hattiesburg; Fred Rogers, Meridian; Fuller Saunders, Jackson; Bill Nimmons, Tupelo. **EDUCATION COMMISSION** 

Term Expires 1972 Marsh, La Ellisville; A. P. Smith, Monticello; Hardy Denham, Newton.

Term Expires 1973 W. Levon Moore, Pontotoc; Andrew Puckett, Columbus; Larry G. Rohrman, Jackson; 'L. Gordon Sansing, Grenada.

Miles Ernheart, Tunica: Joe H Tuten, Jackson; Gycelle Tynes, Clarksdale; H. T. Huddleston, Sum-

HISTORICAL COMMISSION Term Expires 1972

E. Q. Richards, Macon; Tom Dunlap, Natchez; Reed Dicken, Jr., Ben-Term Expires 1973

C. B. Hamlet, III, Hattiesburg; Paul Harwood, Lyon; W. D. McCain, Hattiesburg. Term Expires 1974 C. J. Darby, Gulfport; George T.

Rodgers, Pontotoc; Bill Beckett, Dun-BAPTIST CHILDREN'S VILLAGE Term Expires 1972

W. C. Cathey, Jackson; Ralph Hester, Jackson; Jack Ewing, Jackson; W. F. "Pete" Evans, New Albany; Kermit McGregor, Hattiesburg. Term Expires 1973

Charles Conley, McComb; J. Ferguson, Greenwood; Fred Gaddis, Forest; A. L. Rainey; Jr., Gulfport; Cooper Walton, Jackson,

Term Expires 1974 Robert King, Jackson; Kelly Pyron, Natchez; Tom Hollingsworth, Hollandale; Lyle V. Corey, Meridian; Guy Reedy, Water Valley. BAPTIST FOUNDATION

Term Expires, 1972 C. J. Kees, Jr., Magee; John Traylor, Gulfport; J. W. Barfield, Jackson. Term Expires 1973

A. L. Boone, Winona; E. L. Herring, Jackson; Brooks Wester, Hatties-

Term Expires 1974 Grady Doss, Eupora; Delmar Simmons, Jackson; C. H. Kennedy, Bran-MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST HOSPITAL

Term Expires 1972 Yates, Yazoo City; William Causey, Jackson; Zach Hederman, Jackson; Pat McMullan, Sr., Jackson; Ray Grillot, Crystal Springs.

Term Expires 1973 Marvin Collum, Jr., Jackson; Vernon May, Louisville; Paul Moak, Jackson; E. O. Spencer, Jackson; J. W. Underwood, Jackson.

Term Expires 1974 G. Swink Hicks, Natchez; Joel Haire, West Point; Sidney Davis, Mendenhall; John Yarbrough, Jackson; H. B. Duckworth, Jackson

Term Expires 1974 W. R. Roberts, Jackson; Cameron

TRUSTEES BLUE MT. COLLEGE

Maurice Clayton, Jackson; George Ruff, Tupelo; Gordon H. Sansing,

Miss Kathrine Beaty, Jackson; Mrs.

rick, Laurel; James E. Smith, Mendenhall; M. L. Flynt, Jr., Meridian. Term Expires 1973

Marion, Clarksdale; R. J. Reynolds, Newton; C. D. Shields, Meridian; J.

J. Kearney Dossett, Jackson; Earl Cockrell, Tupelo; W. W. Brunson, Tupelo; Jack Elliott, Meridian; W. H. Gallaspy, Greenwood.

Term Expires 1972 Bob Ramsay, Tupelo; John M. Rogers, Morton; William King Self, Marks; Robert Gandy, Jackson; John

Term Expires 1973 Call, Vicksburg; Leland Rymes Speed, Jackson; Bob Simmons, Meridian; Nick Walker, Jackson.

George Thornton, Kosciusko; Russell McIntire, Clinton; Howard Aultman, Columbia ;S. R. Woodson, Columbus. TRUSTEES WM. CAREY COLLEGE

T. E. Ross, Hattiesburg; John Lee Taylor, McComb; Robert J. Eustice, Biloxi; Mrs. Owen Cooper, Yazoo City; Dudley Wilson, Jackson.

Fairchild, Hattiesburg; T. Lewis Fowler, Jr., Hattiesburg: Glenn Pearson, Hattiesburg; John D. Thomas, Hattiesburg.

Hattiesburg; Bobby Perry, Moss Point; Tom Rayburn, Booneville; P. C. Perkins, Greenwood.

of Magee. New committees were

Baptist Record Advisory Commit-

tee: Three Years-Bill Duncan, Bran-

(Continued From Page 1)

suit chairman at 316 Robinhood Road,

Continuing, Mr. Walton and the com-

mittee said that the Montana Fellow-

ship is a part of the Northern Plains

Baptist Convention, composed also of

Wyoming, North and South Dakota,

the area "adopted" by the Mississippi

Baptist Convention Board several

years ago as its field of "over-and-

In conclusion Mr. Walton said that

Rev. Mannon Wallace, pastor of the

Hamilton (Southern) Baptist Church

in Hamilton, Montana was in Jackson

recently to speak on the work in Mon-

tana and released the following state-

"On behalf of all our pastors I want

to express to the people of Mississippi

our thanks for the suits given to us

Our pastors all operate on an ex-

"These new suits provide an assur-

ance, confidence and freedom in the

pulpit that would not otherwise be pos-

ment regarding the suit project:

in the past.

tremely limited budget.

the suits are badly needed and urged

a generous response to this appeal.

above" pioneer mission work.

85 Suits Needed - - -

Jackson, Miss. 39206.

elected as follows:

Dean, Tribbett; Jack Sartin, Clarks-

Edward Bourland, Amory; Clyde Little,. Holly Springs; Henry Whitfield, Tupelo; John T. Wilbanks, Corinth. Term Expires 1974

Mrs. Charles Bass, Columbia, Clarence Stanford, Ripley; Raymond Sankey, Clarksdale; P. A. Michel, Brookhaven; Alonzo Skelton, Mantee. TRUSTEES CLARKE COLLEGE

n-Allen Collier, Leland, Luch

W. Tynes, Heidelberg. Term Expires 1974

MINISTERIAL EDUCATION BOARD TRUSTEES MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

Dickens, Leland.

Aven Whittington, Greenwood; Term Expires 1972

Term Expires 1973 Mrs. Carroll Gartin, Laurel, Wiley

Term Expires 1974
Frank Gunn, Forest; Earl Green,

Term Expires 1972

Paul Owens, New Albany; J. W. Caperton, Turlica; Bill Crabill, Marks. Term Expires 1973 H. T. Conley, Corinth; William Hall Preston, Jr., Booneville; Henry C.

Term Expires 1972

Marks. Term Expires 1973

Term Expires 1972 George Van Egmond, Mendenhall; Reuben Lott, Laurel; Horace Head-

Roy N. Lee, Forest; John G. Mc-

Term Expires 1974

'seat 500 at tables and is equipped with a completely furnished kitchen. The area doubles for educational

space, providing for two assemblies Members of the Building Committee are: Charlets Gladney, Chairman, Neron Smith, Co-Chairman, Mrs. Lar-

### Church, Eupora, also assisted.

Committees was adopted by the Mis- Years - Purser Hewitt, Jackson; educational building. Work has alsissippi Baptist Convention on Tues- Hardy Denham, Newton. One Yearday afternoon. Robert L. Hamblin of Tupelo was chairman of the committee. Those serving with him were Committee On Resolutions: John Tom Dunlap of Natchez, George McCall, Vicksburg (Chairman); Clark Meadows of Hazlehurst, John Rob-McMurray, Pascagoula; Joe Jack erts of Jackson, and Sydney Parker Hurst, Jackson; James Richardson,

Order of Business: Three Years -Committee On Constitution and By-James Moore, Tupelo; Oliver Lad-Laws: S. R. Woodson, Columbus r, Magee, Two Years — John (Chairman); Russell Bush, Columbia; Kyzar, Rolling Fork; Bartis Harper, Forest. One Year - Clifton Perkins, Greenwood; Robert Shirley, Tupelo.

Morton.

Committee On Nominations: Earl Kelly, Jackson, (Chairman); P. A. (Red) Michel, Brookhaven; Bill Causey, Jackson; Allen Stephens, Biloxi; Clyde Little, Holly Springs.

Con.mittee On Time, Place and Preacher: John Lee Taylor, McComb (Chairman); Bob Simmons, Meridian; Paul Harwood, Lyon; Russell McIn-

Palmer, Mrs. Harold Hollman, Mrs. Bill Slay, Mrs. Joyce Black, George Changes Pastorates Rev. Dale Easley recently resigned New Hope Church, Zion Association,

bert, John McCarty, Jimmy Perkins,

W. D. McClendon, Gaines White, Cur-

tis Mullen, Herbert Stampley, Orville

to accept the call to Fellowship Church, Bellefontaine, in the same association, Mr. Easley is a graduate of Mississippi College and attended New Orleans Seminary. He is married to the former Mary Doug-last Mallory of Slate

He assumed his duties as pastor at Fellowship Oct. 1. The church has elected two deacons since his coming and they were ordained Nov. 14. They are Leonard Moore and Jack Knight. The charge to the church was given thall Church. The charge to the deacons was given by Rev. Charles Bagwell, pastor of First Church, Sumner, and former pastor of Fellowship. The ordination prayer was led by Carl Hardy, Sr., chairman of deacons. Rev ... J. E. Drane, Supt. of Missions, and

Plans are underway at Fellowship to The report of the Committee on don; Cooper Walton, Jackson. Two begin construction on an annex to the ready begun on a recreational center

#### Pastor In Texas - - -

(Continued From Page 1)

the windows were blown in and Leland; Luther Litchfield, Columglass was scattered widely over the church. Apart from shock no injuries

were reported. J. F. Bradley is minister at Cliftonpark Church, which is located close

the city. The parsonage is also located in the troubled area.

At Antrim Road Baptist Church, the pastor, R. C. McMullan, was holding a committee meeting in the manse, next door to the church, when a bomb exploded. Here also the main damage was to the windows in the church building and to the pastor's

residence. None of the churches were directly attacked. They suffered the fringe damage of the explosions.

Supporting Baptist Work In **76** Countries Through, The-

Cooperative Program



### Oak Forest To Dedicate New Building On Dec. 5

Special services will be held Sun- ry Cooper, John Quarles, Lowrey Lam-

day. December 5, to dedicate the new

house of worship and fellowship hall

for Oak Forest Church, Jackson. At

10:30 a.m., Dr. Douglas Hudgins, exec-

utive secretary, Mississippi Baptist

Convention Board, will bring the dedi-

catory sermon. On a Sunday afternoon in 1956, Dr. Hudgins preached

the first sermon in a tent on the pres-

ent location of the new building. Forty-

nine people responded to the invita-

tion on that day to become the first

charter members of Oak Forest Mis-

sion. From that beginning the church

has grown to a resident membership

of 1,179. Rev. Tom Hudson is the pas-

At the 7:30 p.m. worship hour on

Sunday, Dr. Bob Simmons, first pastor

of Oak Forest, will bring the message.

Dr. Simmons, now pastor of 15th Ave-

nue, Meridian, served the church from

1957 to 1963. Following the evening

service, a family fellowship will be

The fellowship hall is designed to

held in the new fellowship hall.

### The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION .

EDITORIAL

### Some Regrettable Actions

It is regrettable that in some man-

It has been a long time since anything has disturbed Southern Baptists as much as the decision of Sunday School Board leaders not to publish a Church Training quarterly, which contained lesson material which they judged could create misunderstanding the part of many churches. Even the Broadman Commentary did not create as much of an explosion as has this action. Editors have spoken, state conventions have passed resolutions, and churches have expressed their disapproval. At the same time, however, other Baptists have stepped up to defend the Board.

In our judgment, the whole furor is uncalled for. It is the making of a mountain out of a mole-hill. It is the blowing up of a small incident all out of proportion, and making it mean something which it actually does not mean at all.

Conservatives have not always approved of some of the materials ap-pearing in Sunday School Board publications, and have not hesitated to say so, but responsible persons never have attacked the board as it now is being attacked, nor have they made some of the demands now being made.

In the discussion on the issue we have seen the word "regrettable", and we think that word is most fitting, except that the meaning we give to it is exactly the opposite of the way that it was used. It is regrettable, but not at all for the reasons the critics are

It is regrettable that a man who had accepted an editorial position with the board, either was ignorant of the policies of the board, erred in judgment of them, or deliberately ignored them, in handling some of the materials which came under his direction. Thus he approved copy which later was dis-approved by editors higher up in the

ner, apparently yet unknown, a matter which was purely an internal editorial decision, and never should have reached the public at all, was "leaked" to the press. These quarterlies were for next year, and had not been published. They had been printed, and then decision was made to revise them before they were released. This means that they had not been published. This is editorial responsibility, and is in no wise a censorship of material. The ad-ministrators at the board have every right to decide whether or not they will publish material.

It is regrettable that those who handled the story in the public press played it up in such as manner as to cast the Sunday School Board and its leaders in an unfavorable light, without making clear actually what happened and the reasons for it.

It is regrettable, and almost unbelievable, that so many persons would set themselves up to judge and censure the Sunday School Board without having seen the copy of the material which was dealt with editorially. No copies of this material have been released to the public, and while we have heard some advance copies were in some hands, we are confident that the vast majority of the people who voted for resolutions or in other ways express-ed disapproval of the Board, had not seen the actual material, and acted only on the basis of newspaper reports. This is hardly "responsible" action, such as these critics are demanding of the Board. We believe that the Sunday School Board leaders deserve better

It is regrettable that critics have become so excited about this single lesson unit, that they appear to have forgotten the board's long and dedicated record in dealing openly, frankly and in a Christian spirit with the racial ismarcus limites in the

sue. The board has not compromised its position on race relations, and has not bowed for one minute to the pressures of those who would seek to keep the subject from being discussed at all. At the same time it has sought to deal with the issue with responsibility, recognizing that it is serving more than 34,000 churches, and 11,000,000 Southern Baptists, where there exists wide divergence of opinion on the matter. The Board has been so positive in its appeal for Christian attitudes in race relations, that it often has been criticized from the other side. Have those who are raising such a furor about this minor action forgotten what the board actually has been doing in the field?

It is regrettable that many of the who now are raising their voices with such shrillness, were absolutely silent when there has appeared in board publications from time to time, materials which seemed to some to raise questions concerning the Bible and the very fundamentals of our faith. Where were these critics then?

Yes, it is most regrettable that this minor editorial decision should cause such a stir, and that so many should raise such a hue and cry about something which was merely an editorial decision and never should have sounded beyond the editors desk.

Instead of all of the criticism, we think that the critics should be defend-ing the Sunday school Board leaders, thanking God for the responsible manner in which they are handling their task. They have given every assurance that they are listening to Southern Baptists, and that they are diligently and prayerfully seeking to provide materials which will constructively and prayerfully seeking to provide materials which will constructively and are set to be seen as a second second seeking to be seen as a second second seeking to be see tively deal with all issues facing the churches today.

#### EDUCATION... what's happening

Education is not a process of filling up pupils' heads with facts and formulae. Upon graduating from any educational institution a youth should know three vital truths: where he is; where he is going; and what he had best do under these circumstances. The most precious gift education has to give him is the ability to solve new problems by using the accumulated intellectual power of the

"You must remember that parents 's re only human beings. They are very special human beings. They are not all geniuses. They are not all the wittiest individuals that phers; but somehow, someway, they had the instinct or the intelligence to raise the generations that are now criticizing them." - S. McDowell Shelton in "The Whole Truth."

We knew civilization was at some kind of crossroads, but this is beginning to look like one of those cloverleaf affairs.

#### On The MORAL SCENE...

The government reports a significant in tease in teen age cigarette smokers at time when the number of adults with the habit decreased sharply. Compiling the latest figures, it estimates the number of smokers between 12 and 18 years of age at four million in January, 1970, up one million in two years when the population increase for the group was less than a million. The lowest level of smoking is found among teen-agers who live in households where both parents are present and neither smokes, and who have older brothers and sisters, none of whom smoke, the report says. The report was prepared by the National Clearingho for Smoking and Health, a branch of the Health, Education and Welfare Department. The Clearinghouse figures for the adult population show 42 per cent of the men smoked in 1970, compared to 51.9 per cent in 1966; and 31 per cent of the women, compared to 33.7 percent in 1966.—(The Greensboro Record. 10-19-71)

"The rising cost and unsatisfactory state of medical care has finally got just about everyone impatient for a change. During the past decade, medical fees in the U.S. rose twice as fast as the general cost of living and hospital costs shot up five times as fast The nation's total medical bill grew last year by 11% to a staggering \$70 billionand there wasn't enough good medical care to go around." (editorial, Life magazine, March 5, 1971)

YOUTH QUESTIONS: GOD ANSWERS by Alice Dawson Cheavens (Convention, paper back, 34 pp., New Church Study Course) A Bible study book for youth, including discussions of these questions: Who is Jesus? Why is Sin? How is Forgiveness? What

1 may the



#### GOD OF WAR AND PRINCE OF PEACE

#### THE BAPTIST FORUM

MOVE IN, I'LL HAVE TO GO

#### Montana Expresses Appreciation For Mississippians

Dear Sirs:

In the annual meeting of the Montana Southern Baptist Fellowship in October I was given the privilege to communicate to you the following item from the Resolution Com-

'Whereas the Baptists of Mississippi have supported the Baptist witness in Montana for the past 10 years through their prayers, financial support, and personnel,

"Whereas the Baptists of Mississippi have made invaluable contributions to the advance of the Baptist witness in Mon-

"Whereas the Baptists of Mississippi have greatly encouraged Baptists in Monby faithfully standing with us in the past decade.

"Be it resolved that the Southern Baptist churches of Montana express their deep appreciation to our sister churches in Mississippi for their assistance in our mutual task of telling our world about our Lord

> Johnny Norwood, pastor Central Baptist Church Box 952 Lewistown, Montana 59457

#### "Thank You!" From Baker, Montana

Dear Sirs:

We met several workers that you sent to lead us in Sunday School Enlargement at the airport in Billings. We picked up Brother Hueston Adkins on Saturday and he led our study on enlargement. We of Montana appreciate you in Mis-

sissippi who not only shared your pastors, education directors; etc. but sent them to us at your expense. I wish it were possible to do more than say thank you, but we can do this.

West Ellisville Baptists: to you goes a special thanks from Lakeview Baptists of Baker in sharing and sending your pastor to us. He was a real blessing to us.

Baker, Montana 59313

#### Church In Fredonia, N. Y. Needs Building

Dear Dr. Odle:

Last summer my husband and I had the privilege of spending a week in Fredonia, New York. We were there to assist Rev. and Mrs. Gene Fant (originally from Laurel, Miss.) and West Main Baptist Church, in one of their Vacation Bible Schools, which was held in a public park.

West Main Baptist is the only Southern Baptist Church in the Fredonia-Dunkirk area -an area with a combined population of about 45,000 people. The church members meet each Sunday morning in a pants factory

and in the pastorium on Sunday evenings. One can imagine the difficulties involved in trying to conduct Sunday School and worship services in a factory amid 50,000 pairs of men's trousers. For four years now, tables and chairs must be set up before each service and then put away again; the conditions are crowded, and all Sunday School materials used must be transported back and forth each week. Despite all these hardships, however, the members are dedicated Christians who are trying to make the best of the situation.

As you can see, this congregation of about 80 members desperately needs a church building. The lot for the building has been purchased, but they are lacking funds to begin the building program. In a very recent newsletter, Bro. Fant stated that the building program is in a dilemma. They need more people to finance the program.



A Woman's World Reaches Far Beyond the Ironing Board

Gorgeous yellows, tans, browns, oranges, golds, red, and lingering greens have painted the outdoors with autumn again, and I love it. Though I know that in a few more turns of the daily calendar everything will be bleak and barren, cold and lonely-looking, I love the changing from summer into winter.

Every year about this time I wish I could find a dress the color of certain trees I see. Occasionally I find one which comes close to the color I have seen on the trees, but somehow there just is no dye which duplicates in material the richness of hue which soil, light, water, and air smear across the horizon along about November.

Driving to school the other morning I kept looking at the trees and wondering why we cannot quite come up with the exact color in fabric. That set me to thinking about God. I thought about how, though man is an intelligent and capable being, he is not able to duplicate the wonderful acts of God. I thought about how, while man keeps developing many things to make life better, he n't yet been able either to create life or to maintain life permanently.

There were a lot of things I thought about during the short drive, but I kept coming back to the colors of the trees, and I kept thinking about man trying to duplicate God and His accomplishments. Disconcertingly some the distribution the concerting we christians are to Christ what man-made dyes are to the God.

made colors in the fall. We don't quite measure, up to what the world expects to see in those who say their lives have been sweetened and made different through an exper ence with a living Christ. — Address: Box 9151, Jackson, Miss. 39206.

yet they need the building in order to reach more people. They have some money, but they are in dire need of \$10,000 more to be-

After much prayer and consideration, the Lois Henderson Prayer Group of the Porest Baptist Church reels that we should do something to help raise this amount of money. This is a tremendous undertaking but our ladies are confident that the wonderful people of Mississippi will want to share in this great endeavor. Therefore, we would like to give the readers of The Baptist Record an opportunity to assist us in this project. Those who wish to contribute may make their checks payable to:

> West Main Baptist Church c-o Rev. Gene Fant Box 110

Fredonia, New York 14063 We truly hope that each reader will give this prayful consideration. Mrs. A. V. Windham, Jr.

Forest Baptist Church Forest, Ms. 39074

#### The Baptist Record

515 Mississippi Street Jackson, Miss. 39201

Joe T. Odle Editor Joe Abrams Associate Editor Anne McWilliams **Editorial** Associate William H. Sellers Bus. Manager

Official Journal of The MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD

W. Douglas Hudgins Executive Secretary The Baptist Building

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## organization.

NEWEST POOKS TOTOLERIN BARNABAS: RESTLESS FIGHTER by John Warren Steen (Broadman, Readers' Plan Selection, 127 pp.) Here is exciting fiction, presenting the Barnabas of the Bible in his search for faith, and in his meeting with Saul of Tarsus. In this combination of thrilling adventure and excellent background material, Barnabas learns patience as he experiences loneliness, fascination with the new faith, and sometimes disillusionment. (The author was formerly pastor in Missisp-influencement with 1874 of the second state of the

WALT DISNEY'S SURPRISE CHRIST-MAS PRESENT by David R. Collins (Broadman, \$3.50) A beautiful book for children, this is a story of animals on the farm, of drinking lemonade, and of Christmas time. It tells a secret Walt Disney learned about how to draw animals — making their eyes look happy. Illustrations are by Vance Locke,

MUSIC PROGRAM PLAN BOOK, 1971-72 (Convention Press, 80 pp., paper, \$3) This loose-leaf edition of the Music Plan Book permits great flexibility in planning an effective church music program.

DEVOTIONS FOR THE HOME by J. Herlection, 128 pp.) A book of meditations by a Birmingham pastor, this grapples with problems men and women face - such as boredom, despair, sorrow, and moral fatigue.

A WORKBOOK FOR JOB by John B. Deherty (Convention Press, paper, 24 pp.) This workbook was prepared for use in studying the Bible and the Bible study book, Job-A Study in Providence and Faith by Ralph L.

GENERAL LEADERSHIP SKILLS, Teaching Guide I, by Edward A. Buchanan (Convention Press, 32 pp.) This small book is designed to assist the leader of a church leadership training group.

RAPPINGS compiled by Robert Webber (Tyndale House, paper, \$1.25). This book of poems by Wheaton College students is a record of young adults honestly expressing their Christian experience. It is strikingly illustrated in black and white.

.MY FUN PREACHING by F. Lee Wilhire (Mojave Books, 61 pp., \$5) Here are unny and captivating stories told from the ories of a Methodist preacher. Each page tells of some amusing, unexpected in-cident that happened in the everyday life of the preacher. Black and white illustrations are by the author.

THE JESUS KIDS by Roger C. Palms alson Press, paper, 96 pp., \$2.95) Here is softer report on the youth movement that a startled adults across the nation. The thor, chaplain at Michigan State Univery, traveled across the country to talk to it to the kids; their pastors, parents, and are adults, including policemen.

desir-door points of accepting chiefen THE HEART OF THE YALE LEC-TURES by Batsell Barrett Baxter (Baker, 333 pp., \$3.95, paper) The author has sifted much material from the Lyman Beecher Lectures on Preaching, to discover what preaching, particularly the preacher himself and qualities he should possess; the sermon as regards style and delivery; and the right

approach to the techniques of preaching. GO YE. . AND TEACH by Ralph Cottrell, (Baker, 133 pp., \$1.95) The author plents the reader to the importance of the library occupied the library which he should strive. Thoughts are based

on Scripture. "CRISS-CROSSWORD PUZZLES OF THE er, 79 cents) Twenty puzzles based on Bible people and activities.

BIBLE PEOPLE IN CROSSWORD PUZ-ZLES by Lucile Pettigrew Johnson (Baker, paper, 79 cents) Twenty puzzles based on men and women of the Bible.

THEY MET JESUS by Marilyn Kuns and Catherine Schell (Tyndale House, 95c, paper, 48 pp.) Eight discussion studies of New Testament characters: Simeon, Anna, John the Baptist, the Pharisee and the woman, the man, James and John, Peter, Pilate, Philip and Thomas.

SINGLE AND SATISFIED by Audrey Lee Sands (Tyndale House, paper, \$1.45, 136 pp.) Are there women whom God has se-lected especially for single life? Can these women find a richly satisfying place in the world, and serve God wholeheartedly, effectively, without bitterness or a sense of disappointment? Audrey Lee Sands is the pen name of a missionary who has served in a European field for twelve years as a single woman. Becoming convinced that Christ has a valid answer to every problem of the unmarried missionary or other Christian worker, she wrote this extraordinary little book.

THE PARADOX OF PAIN by A. E. Wilder Smith (Harold Shaw Publishers, Wheaton, Ill., paper, 132 pp., \$1.95) This book searches out "meaning in the abyss of suffering, evil, injustice, blood and anguish in which the human race finds itself."

CHURCH VOCATIONS-A NEW LOOK by Murray J. S. Ford (Judson Press, paper, 96 pp., \$2.50) A busy airport, a drop-in center in the heart of the city, a house church in the suburbs — such diverse avenues for service in the contemporary church are described in this book. The author presents qualifica-tions and training needed and the type of work that is done in these newer forms of ministries, as well as that carried on by pastors and other staff members of church chaplains in hospitals, colleges, and the armed forces. An annotated listing of a great variety of church vocations is included.

201 SERMON OUTLINES by George Brooks (Baker, \$1.50, 110 pp.) Analytical and constructive sermon outlines which may serve as models for prospective preachers, and as material for sermon builde

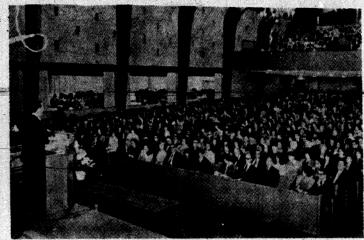


Rev. Roy Collum has been director of the Department of Evangelism since April 15, 1970. He is shown in his office on third floor, Baptist Building.

Mrs. Jean Gullette, who has Board since April 15, 1958, has been office secretary, Department of Evangelism, since 1970. Before that time she was secretary in the Department of Work with National Baptists.

Convention Departments—XVIII

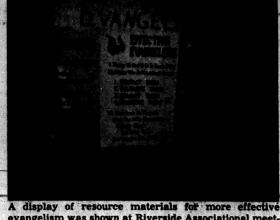
### The Department Of Evangelism



Church revival meetings are frequent events in Mississippi.



A poster in the Evangelism Department proclaims "the spiritual objectives for a Lay Evangelism School."



evangelism was shown at Riverside Associational meeting this fall.



Evangelism Conference, 1971

The promotion of evangelism in all of the following areas is provided by the Department of Evangelism as it:

A. Serves as a resource center for materials, publicity, organization, and preparation for re-

B. Provides a clearing house or the exchange of ideas and in

sight from pastors and others in the churches who share them from their experiences in the

C. Seeks constantly to motivate, encourage, and inform the churches and associations as to the needs for winning the lost.

The three broad phases of the partment's work are person

al evangelism, revival evangelism, and general evangelism emphases.

Personal evangelism includes soul - winning commitment and training; cultivative and commitment witnessing; perennial personal evangelism; personal evangelism to specific groups; and lay-witness (WIN) Schools in churches and associations.

Revival evangelism includes church revivals; associational simultaneous revivals; and area

General evangelism emphases include conferences, associational clinics, a spiritual growth program; student evangelism; and world evangelism



In the WIN School held July 16, 1971, at First Church, Quitman, of four are shown sharing their testimony with each other.

## State Convention Round-Up: N. C. Rejects Immersion Test

on each side of the big tent cathedral:

Shown above is a view of overflow crowds attending an area revival

crusade led by Evangelist E. J. Daniels. Overflow seats were placed

(Continued From Page 1) The convention here also approved a report from a 25-member committee appointed two years ago to study and make recommendations on solv-

ing the controversy. The committee recommended that the constitutional provision which limits messengers to those from "regu-lar Baptist churches" be interpreted to mean messengers from "those churches which in doctrine and in practice adhere to the principles and spirit of the 'Baptist Faith and Message' statement as adopted by the Convention and adopted by the 1970

session of the Arkansas, State Convention as its doctrinal guideline:" An amendment to the committee's report was approved by a vote of 389-263, adding that "The Baptist Faith

and Message' shall not be interpreted ion. The amendment was Oaks Grove Baptist Church, a rural goal. congregation near Van Buren, Ark.

In other actions, the convention Tennessee Convention crease of \$222,012 over the 1971 budget. The proposed budget would allocate \$1 million to Southern Baptist Convention world mission causes.

In a report to the convention, the messengers learned that nearly one half of a \$4 million fund campaign has already been pledged to assist two Baptist colleges in the state -Ouachita Baptist University. Arkadel-Walnut Ridge.

Utah-Idaho Baptists Adopt Record Budget

POCATELLO, Idaho (BP) - The Utah-Idaho Southern Baptist Convention meeting here adopted a record budget, heard reports on growth of Baptist work, and elected an Arizona pastor as president.

A budget of \$270,282 for 1972 was approved. The budget includes a state goal of \$69,967, allocating 20 per cent

to Southern Baptist Convention mis-Total membership was reported at

9,618, an increase of 670. Baptisms for 1971 were 526, up 26 over last

Arizona Baptists Elect Layman, Mexican Officers
PHOENIX, Ariz. (BP) — The

Arizona Southern Baptist Convention meeting here elected a layman as its president, named a Mexican-American pastor as first vice president, and by a Black Baptist preacher.

The convention also adopted a budget \$7,300 lower than the 1971 budget, a total of \$856,793 for 1972.

The total budget includes a state goal of \$53,800, with the remainder coming primarily from the Southern Boards, Southern Baptist c

offered by Wayne Davis, paston of the would receive 18 per cent of the state

To Study Academy Future GATLINBURG, Tenn. (BP)-After lengthy debate, the Tennessee Baptist Convention here voted to refer a proposal to discontinue Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy in Seymour, Tenn., to the education committee of its Executive Board for study and a recommendation next year.

The proposal to dissolve the academy located near Knoxville was made Lane Baptist Church in Knoxville. The convention approved, however, a sub-

stitute motion by Ralph North, pastor of Red Bank Baptist Church in Red Bank, Tenn., to refer the proposal to the committee for study. The education committee of the

convention's Executive Board will be asked to study the future of the academy and report to the convention in

In other major actions, the convention adopted a record budget of \$6 milfion, an increase of \$325,000 over the 1971 budget.

Kentucky Body Elects

Black; Regrets "Becoming" LEXINGTON, Ky. (BP) - For

the first time, the Kentucky Baptist Convention elected a black Baptist pastor as an officer, and adopted a resolution expressing "extreme disappointment" with the recent revision of a church training quarterly by the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board because of "potentially inflammatory" material on race relations.

Elected second vice president of the convention was Charles N. King, pas-tor of the Corinthian Baptist Church, Frankfort, Ky. The church is dually aligned with the Kentucky Baptist Convention and the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky.

The resolution dealing with the quarterly revision came from the conthree resoluti introduced from the floor. All expressed regret and disappointment over revision of the quarterly, Becoming, for 14-15-year-olds.

handling of this event has pictured Southern Baptists as being largely racial segregationists and has raised se rious questions about our commitment to racial reconciliation.

The resolution called on the Sunday School Board to "forthrightly address itself to the problem of racial reconciliation," and denounced racial segregation as "inherently unChris-

The messengers also reaffirmed their commitment to racial reconciliation and called on Kentucky Baptist churchesto actively engage in efforts aimed at improving relationships among men of all races.

Earlier the convention's Executive Board had adopted a similar resolu-

Other resolutions adopted dealt with prison reform, tax aid to non-public schools, support of the Kentucky Temperance League, and endorsement of the American Bible Society

#### Georgia Baptists' Harmony Marred With Racial Debate

JEKYLL ISLAND, Ga. (BP)-One of the most harmonious sessions in years for the Georgia Baptist Convention was marred by debate on only one issue—implementation of a three-year policy to integrate the convention's children's homes

For three days on this resort island, business actions were peaceful and calm. The convention approved a record budget, made plans for celesary, routinely approved a complicated financial plan for retiring over \$1 million in outstanding debts for one of its colleges, and authorized a \$10 million loan for a hospital.

In addition to approving the debt retirement plan for Norman Junior

a Baptist Assembly for South Georgia

on the campus of the Baptist school which closed in June. The debate in the otherwise tame

convention came when John Nichol, pastor of Oakhurst Baptist Church in Decatur, Ga., asked the convention to instruct trustees of Georgia Baptist Children's Homes to implement open-door policy of accepting children of all races.

Nichol, pastor of an integrated church, explained that some of his black church members need the services of the home, but that he had been told by children's home officials that they would not be accepted unless the convention in annual session so ordered.

After brief but intense debate, messengers voted by a margin of about two to one to defeat Nichol's proposal and to leave the "delicate matter"

adopted a 1972 budget of \$6.2 million, an increase of 5.6 per cent over 1971's budget. After deduction of 10 per cent and shared administrative and promotional expenses, the budget will be divided equally between Georgia and Southern Baptist Convention

#### Missionaries Meeting - -

(Continued From Page 1)

day morning session, to begin at 7:30 o'clock, which compose the World Missions Seminar, is open to the public, and the general public is invited.

The meeting begins at 4:00 p. m.

Wednesday and closes at 10:00 a. m.

Subjects to be discussed will include 'Stresses of the Minister," "What We Are Doing," "What are the Needs In Our Association?" "Jesus Training His

In other action, the convention

### William Carey Homecoming To Be December 4

William Carey College will hold its annual HOMECOMING on Saturday, December 4, according to an announcement by the college. "Moments to Remember has been jointly chosen by the student body and the alumni as the theme for the 1971 cele-

Included in the planned events is a special pre-homecoming performance on Friday evening, December 3, of the Carey Oratorio Choir under the direction of Dr. Donald Winters. A unique entry in the Jaycee Christmas parade by the Homecoming Court will also be a pre-homecoming

Special events planned for December 4 include an 11 a. m. registration coffee for all returning alumni, the annual business meeting, the annual alumni Luncheon at 1 p. m. in Wilkes Dining Hall, and special departmental supper parties to be held at various places throughout the city of Hattiesrg. A very special siteir will be an afternoon tea at 3:30 p. m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Nooonkester for all graduates of Mississippi

Major student activities will involve campus displays to be judged early on Saturday, a seated dinner party at 5

Woman's College, the fore-runner of

William Carey College.

p. m. for all students in Wilkes Hall, the Homecoming Basketball game in Clinton Gymnasium at 8 p.m. between the Carey Crusaders and the Southeast Louisiana team, and the half-time colorful presentation of the 1971 Homecoming Court. Miss Wanda Tullos, a senior from Clinton, Mississippi, has been chosen Home-coming Queen and will be flanked by five lovely Homecoming Maids chosen by the student body.

All Carey alumni have been issued invitations to attend all of the activities and it is requested that reservation cards for the 1 p. m. Homecoming Luncheon be returned to the alumni office as quickly as possible.

#### Goal Significant? Lottie Moon

(Continued From Page 1)

entries tells exactly where the lump will be spent. (All Lottie Moon offerings are spent on the mission fields.) Operating allocations range in size from \$50 for Vacation Bible Schools in the Dominican Republic to \$600,000 for salaries of 300 missionaries.

About \$960,000 of the 1972 operating budget will place new missionaries on the field. Of this sum, more than \$850,000 must come from the Lottie Moon offering.

The next \$4,000,000 of Lottie Moon money will go for capital improvements on mission fields. Most capital expenditures in recent years have been funded by the Lottie Moon offering. Ditto for 1972.

Last year's overflow offering made possible such capital additions as

North Brazil-chapels and strategic

property in six states

Japan — missionary residence in Fujisawa

Paraguay - building at the Theological Institute, Asuncion Argentina — church building loan funds

Kenya — equipment for radio-TV studio in Nairebi Uganda - printing equipment, enabling the Uganda mission to pub-

lish its own materials Austria - Bible school opened in Salzburg.

What kind of projects are hanging on the hopes of the over-the-goal money this year?

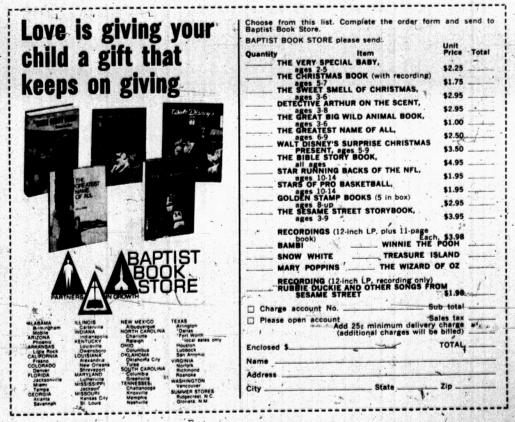
\$11,900 needed for buildings and facilities for the Bible Way Correspondence Course in Rhodesia \$42,000 for a plane and hangar in Uganda, enabling missionaries to begin work with a primitive community

\$80,000 for a communications center that will beam radio and TV messages to South and North Vietnam

\$40,000 for a radio-TV building in South Brazil

\$20,000 for a camp in Colombia These and dozens of other major jumps în missionary effectiveness depend on the offering passing the \$16,-750,000 mark.

The goal is in reach, if statistics match the mood of Southern Bap-tists. Only a 3.2 percent increase over last year's offering will be required to hit the mark. Jump from 1969 to 1970's offering was 6.3 percent. Keeping up this enthusiastic rate of increase will result in the abundant offering necessary for advance.



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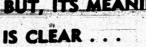
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Agency opportunities available throughout the State of Mississippi. Contact: Hollice Dickey, Mississippi Sales Manager Jackson Branch Office 948-6591 1999 Highway 80 West, Jackson, Mississippi 39204

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#### Thursday, December 2, 1971 M. D. Reagan Of **Carthage Dies**

Mack Reagan of Carthage, business civic and religious leader died Nov. 12. in Baptist Hospital, Jackson. He was 70.

A native Leake Countian, Mack D. Reagan was born Jan. 6, 1901. He was a graduate of Mississippi College, class of 1926.

Prior to opening Reagan Hardware Company in Carthage in 1928, he taught in the public schools.

He closed a successful career as a hardware merchant in 1948 when he ventured into the poultry business to form a partnership with C. T. Ramzy and began R&R Milling Company.

He was chairman of the board of R&R Industries at the time of his

He served in many capacities at First Baptist Church, Carthage, as Sunday School teacher, finance chairman, Sunday School superintendent, and chairman of deacons. He was active in Baptist laymen crusades in various Western states in recent years, and traveled to Hawaii and Spain in this endeavor.

On January 3, 1928, he was married to the former Bonnie Jean Parks. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Nora Jane Etheridge, Jackson; one son, Jimmy Mack Reagan, Port Arthur, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. C. D. Wilbanks and Mrs. Floyd Ellis, both of Carthage. Six grandchildren survive.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 13, from Carthage First Baptist Church with his pastor, Dr. Harold T. Bryson, officiating.

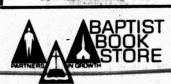
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#### MC Receives Esso Grant

The Esso Education Foundation hasgiven Mississippi College a \$2,500 grant for use during the 1971-72 school

Dr. Lewis Nobles, president of the college, announced receipt of the grant from the Foundation's executive director, Frederick deW. Bolman. Awarded under the Presidential Contingency program of the Foundation, Mr. Bolman said the grant could be used by the president to underwrite the cost of unbudgeted items or activities which will help further Mississippi College's educational objectives.

Mississippi College was one of 137 private colleges and universities receiving Presidential Contingency grants totaling \$375,000. The college has received similar grants in previous years.

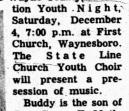
#### Broadman Bible Commentary 'Bonus Offer' Enlarged

NASHVILLE - The 'bonus offer' of two free volumes of "The Broadman Bible Commentary" in exchange for certificates from the first ten volumes published has been enlarged, according to James Clark, director of the Broadman division, Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.

Those persons who purchased Volume I before it was withdrawn to comply with Southern Baptist Convention action may redeem their certificates for volumes 7 and 12 after they are released in April, 1972. In addition, those who did not purchase the original Volume I may purchase the revisedVolume I when it is released in the fall of 1973 and redeem their ceritificates within one year.

#### Wayne County Youth Rally To Hear Mathis

Buddy Mathis, pictured, America's youngest face in evangelism, will be featured at the Wayne County, Associ-



Rev. Byron E. Mathis, pastor of Calvary Church, Pascagoula, He is a 17-yearold high school evangelist involved in

youth evangelism throughout the He has spoken before tens of thousands on streets, beaches, parking lots, in churches and teenage hang-

outs. Through these crusades young people of all types have found peace and contentment as a result of "turning on" to Jesus. From 500 to 800 are expected to be in attendance at the gigantic youth

rally in Waynesboro," says Rev. W. W. Boggan, supt. of missions, Clarke-Wayne Associations.

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#### **EDGEWATER'S** Hour of Good News

5900 Paris Ave.



Participating in the ceremonies at Lowery-Creek were left to right, Rev. Elvin Fairchild, guest speaker Mrs. A. W. Tisdale, secretary and treasurer; Rev. Joe Lofton, pastor; and Stanley Bulter, chairman of deacons.

#### Lowery Creek Burns Note

held by Lowery Creek Church of Jones A. W. Tisdale, secretary and treas-County Association.

A 20-year note had been paid off in only five years. Rev. Elvin Fairchild, guest speaker, was pastor when the church entered the building program. A fund drive was successful in July

A noteburning service was recently of this year to pay off the note. Mrs. urer of the church, was presented with a gift of appreciation for her faithfulness and efforts to see the church debt-retired. Rev. Joe Lofton is pastor.



THESE MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE students are participating in a series of seminars at Baptist Hospital, Jackson, on ministry to the ill. The course is conducted by Rev. Gordon Shamburger, hospital chaplain. Seated from left are Harvey Webb, Jackson; Chaplain Shamburger; and Thomas C. Bentley, Marietta, Georgia. Standing, from left, are Doug Warren, Philadelphia, Mississippi; Gary Thornton, Rosharon, Texas; Donnie Eaves, Louisville, Mississippi; Ronald L. Windle, Towanda, Pennsylvania; and Mark

#### MC Theology Students Are Learning Art OfMinistering To The Sick

Seven theological students at Mississippi College are learning the art of ministering to the sick in a special course being taught at "Mississippi Baptist Hospital.

#### **Revival Dates**

Savoy (Lauderdale): Nov. 29-Dec. m.; Rev. L. J. Fairchild, interim pastor, evangelist.

#### Northside Calls Pastor

Rev. Guy Culver has recently accepted a call as pastor of Northside

A graduate of Blue Mountain College, Culver is now a stu-School at University of Mississippi. He has served as pastor of Abbeville Church in Lafayette County for three years. He had

served pastorates in Alcorn and Itawamba Counties prior

Mr. and Mrs. Culver, the former Dorothy Jean Sheffield, have two daughters, 13 year old Sandy and 10, year old Marsha.

## JOE LOVELADY

WWL Radio 87 - Sun. 7:45 A.M. **Edgewater Baptist Church** 

New Orleans, La. 70122 Billy Souther, Min. Music

"The ministry of healing," says the instructor, Rev. Gordon Shamburger, the hospital's chaplain, "is the purpose of this hospital, and clergymen are key men in this ministry." The program, now in its second year, is a cooperative project of the

hospital and the college and rewards the student with three hours credit toward his degree. "All the students in this course,"

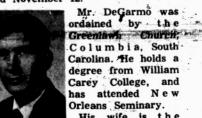
psychology of religion or are graduate students of Mississippi College." The program runs for 18 weeks

and consists of four hours of intensive work at the hospital each Tuesday afternoon. The seminars will be held through January

The sessions include rectures by Chaplain Shamburger and by other hospital personnel. They also include dent in the Guidance required reading, weekly written reports and supervised visitations with

#### Called To Vicksburg

Immanuel Church, Vicksburg, has extended a call to Rev. Don DeGarmo. The new pastor arrived on the church field November 12.



Orleans Seminary. His wife is the former Frances Hinson of Sumter. South Carolina. The DeGarmo's have three daughters, Robyn 15, Becky 12, Donná 10; and two sons, David 3 and Jonathan 20

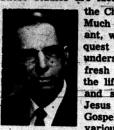
Before coming to Immanuel Church, Mr. DeGarmo served in Montana and New York.



### Luke Tells The Good News Of The Saviour's Birth

Luke 1:1-4; Acts 1:1-5

With this lesson we begin a series of studies from the Gospel of Luke. These studies are ideal to anticipate



the Christmas season Much more important, we begin a new quest to find deeper understanding and fresh meaning about Jesus Christ. The Gospel of Luke is variously described

Sunday School Lesson: Life and Work

as the universal Gospel, the Gospel of Jesus' saviorhood, the Gospel of redemption, or the Gospel for the poor, the weak, the rejected, and the handicapped. Luke does emphasize Jesus' compassion for all people. He declares that Jesus is the Savior of the world. The two lesson passages, one from Luke and one from Acts, tie the two books by the same author together, for Acts is a continuation of the story

of this Gospel lead to a more mean-ingful experience of the living Christ. The Lesson Explained

Luke's Method And Purpose Luke 1:1-4

These verses do not identify Luke as the writer, but we accept his authorship as supported by well-established and convincing evidence. The Gospel may have been written as early as A.D. 60, though now many scholthe life and teaching are place the date ten to twenty and saving work of years later. Many other persons had already written accounts of Jesus earthly life. Now Luke felt impressed to write an orderly account of his understanding of the facts about Jesus. He could have received firsthand information from Mary, and he may even have talked with some of the apostles. We can be certain that Luke exhausted every possible means of research to learn of all that Jesus said and did. And then he wrote his Gospel, dedicating it to Theophilus, which means "friend of God," a person of some special importance, whom Luke

sought to inform or instruct as to the certainty of the truth about Christ. The Continued Story Acts 1:1-4

The Gospel of Luke and the book of Acts should be thought of as two parts of one book, both written by Luke and bearing the closest possible relationship. Both books are dedicated to Theophilus, which suggests a strong bond of relationship between him and Luke. But more important, Acts is the account of the continuing work of Jesus, carried forward by the apostles and other believers under the leadership and power of the Holy Spirit. The good news reported in the Gospel, with unmistakable emphasis on its universality, was to spread until it was established at the center of the Gentile world. Jesus' earthly ministry did not end with a sacrificial death, but with a triumphant resurrection and glorious ascension. He showed himself alive by indisputable proofs through a period of forty days. And then he charged his followers to wait for the coming of the Holy Spirit,

followers forever. Telling The Good News Always

Jesus' promise to the apostles of the baptism of the Holy Spirit has the strongest sort of implication for Christians throughout the ages. First, they have the assurance that the Holy Spirit has been given. The Spirit of Jesus Christ is in his church and with his church for its mission in the world. Second, Christians are utterly dependent upon the help of the Spirit, but they can have the fulness of the Spirit, a continuing experience of his baptism of power and leadership and encouragement, to make them equal to the task. Third, their supreme mission is to tell the good news about Christ and his salvation to all the World. Essentially, their objective can be that of Luke in writing his Gospel, to help people know the truth revealed in the earthly life and saving work of Jesus that they may believe unto salvation and live with hope in the kingdom of God.

The Gospel of Luke is full of intering. — The study of this Gospel should stir our imagination, stimulate our enthusiasm, and cap-

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#### that have the true spirit of Christmas

\*14

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#### HOW HIGH ARE THE STARS! THREESCORE AND TEN-WOW!

# therope



... whilst we were thus deliberating. Carey, as it were, said, "Well, I will go down, if you will hold the rope." But, before he descended, he, as it seemed to me, took an oath from each of us ....., to this effect that "whilst we lived, we should never let go the rope."

> Andrew Fuller Kettering Baptist Church January 20, 1793

Contemporary mission support is "holding the rope" for more than 2,500 missionaries in 76 countries around the world. They, like their predecessor William Carey, pray that fellow Baptists will "never let go the rope!

Foreign Mission Board, SBC

### The Child Of Bethlehem -- God's Anointed One

Luke 2: 10-15; 9: 18-22 \*

By Bill Duncan Why have a Sunday School lesson on the birth of Christ the first Sunday in December? Some may think the Sunday before Christmas would be more fitting. But the problem in the past has been that we spend much time preparing for Christmas in every way except the spiritual. Why not begin our thoughts for Christmas with the reminder of who Jesus is? It is important also to understand that as we study Luke's writings that the logical explanation of Luke 9:18-22 can best be understood in reference to the birth of

Christ. The real explanation of history and its events is to be found in the birth of Christ.

R. Earl Allen wrote. 'Blessed is that person who receives Christmas as a little child, with mysterious wonder." More-

blessed is that one who realizes it is a time of sharing, not only our gifts but our faith. Really Christmas is friends, and faith.

Was there anyone who had really discovered who He was? Did anyone know when this child was born, who He was? Consider several who were involved at the time of his birth. The high priest did not realize that the child born king, was in fact the one that his people had been looking forall those countless years. The Roman governor did not know that this child would be the central figure in history. Why? Because God did not tell them. His revelation did not come to them.

There were some who knew who angel told her, Joseph knew because God had dealt with his about his loyalty to Jesus and Mary. The shepherds knew because the angels appeared to them during the night and told born in Bethlehem and born to be

Saviour of the whole world. These in be? The crowds had left because he the beginning knew who Jesus was . There were others who knew.

The Child of Bethlehem may not have been known by the prominent, but He was known by the humble. "Popular opinion may be totally unaware of the truth of God, whereas at any time a humble spirit may be shown the reality of that which pertains to Christ."

After several years of the ministry of Jesus there came a crucial moment in His life. "Was there anyone who had really discovered who He was?" The answer to this question was very important. If there was no positive answer then all His work had gone for nothing. If there was an answer of realization, then he had lit a torch in the heart of mankind that would never go out. The crowds had forsaken Him when they discovered that he was neither a political nor welfare Messiah. Jesus was aware of this. The disciples answered the leading question with the popular gossip. 'Some are saying, they repeated, that you are John the Baptist come back from the dead. Some think that you are the great prophet Elijah that would come to prepare for the Mes-

Then Jesus asked the great question, "Who do you say that I am?" It is never enough to know what others think. It is of primary importance to know what the individual thinks. Christianity is based upon knowing a person. "Jesus must always be a personal discovery" Paul said. "I know whom I have believed," (II Tim. 1:12.) If the disciples knew who Jesus

was, then they could tell others. Peter said, "The Christ of God". Jesus' heart must have been lifted as

man. When Jesus heard that, he kne he had not failed. They might not have understood fully the nature of Messiahship. But this much they did know. "You are the anointed One of

What kind of Messiah was He to

jected by trial, to be slain, and to rise again on the third day. The Christ, as Jesus saw his role, was to be a Suffering Servant. He had no other object on earth but to do the will of God who sent him. This was not a new concept for the disciples, but for the first time they un-

derstood what it meant. It was for-

teach them the meaning of the title in reference to himself. As the Messiah, he had a moral, spiritual and logical necessity to suffer, to be re-

SURPRISE

**CHRISTMAS** 

Walt Disney's

eign to the popular concept of Christ

was not a political or welfare Mes-

siah. After he led the twelve to identi-

fy him as the Messiah, he began to

ther, they were still asking him about his role as Messiah. The angels announced that Jesus was to be a Saviour, Christ the Lord. Yet how this was to be carried out was yet to be seen by Mary and those that knew who Jesus was. Yet we do not fully understand the birth, and

death of God's Son. How can we feel hard toward those of Jesus' day? Let me remind you that faith plays a big role. We believe, we accept, and we trust. Christmas is meaningful if

we have family, friends and faith.

for his day. "And the apostles were

the products of their age. False con

cepts die a hard death." Even as

Jesus returned to his Heavenly Fa-

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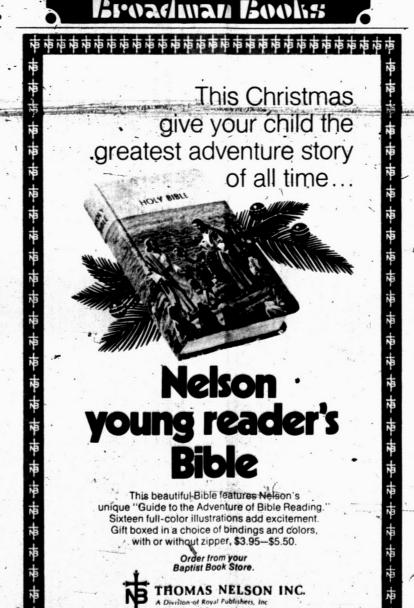
"There is more hope for the future in the churches of our Lord than in any other group or organization or influence known to the human soul.'

Here is Dr. Criswell's optimistic challenge to Christians. This book is an abundance of hope and enthusiastic dialogue on what's right with the church.

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On a certain Sunday night which was also New Year's Eve, Dr. Criswell's deacons asked him to preach from 7:30 until midnight. This book contains his sermon which was delivered to a capacity crowd. In the sermon, Dr. Criswell traces the redemptive message of the Bible from Genesis through Revelation. This is Criswell at his best, powerfully proclaiming God's love.

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#### Devotional

#### The Holy Spirit In The Old Testament

By Dr. Harry Lee Spencer,

In Psalm 51:11 there is a cry to God of a man suddenly feeling that the fonudations of his world are in danger of being swept away. From that cry, "Take not Thy Holy Spirit From Me," I get the impression that the Psalmist regarded the Holy Spirit as life's most indispensable possession, and am struck with the frightening fact that we have such a vague realization of just how important this fact is.

We find, however, that the Old Testament is literally filled with references to the Holy Spirit, usually the Spirit of Jehovah or of God. In Genesis 1:2b "And the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the water," literally participating in bringing the chaotic universe into order, life and

In Genesis 41: 38 "Pharaoh said to his servants, can we find such a one as this is, a man in whom the Spirit of God is?" How startling it is to realize that even a pagan ruler was able to realize that The Spirit of God was upon Moses!

Job said in Chapter 33;4, "The Spirit of God hath made me, and the breath

of the Almighty hath given me life."

The prophet Isaiah in chapter 61:1, "The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me: because the Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek." The prophet Zechariah in Chapter 12:10 says, "I will pour out upon the house of David, and upon the inhabitants of Jerusalem, the Spirit of grace and of suplications." In Chapter 4:6 we find one of the most significant statements concerning the Spirit of Jehovah, "Not by might; nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."

We find that the Spirit of Jehovah was the source of the prophet's message. Samuel said in II Samuel 23:2, "The Spirit of Jehovah spake by me." Nehemiah in chapter 9:30 says, "The worshipers say to Jehovah, And thou testifiedst against them by Thy Spirit by the hand of the prophets." The prophet Micah in chapter 3:8 says "But truly I am full of the power of the Spirit of the Lord, and of judgment, and of might, to declare unto Jacob his transgressions, and to Israel his sin." There is no more significant fact of history than the God through the ages has continued to speak through His prophets. Let us earnestly pray that He will continue.

There is another revealed fact about the Spirit of Jehovah in the Old Testament. In I Kings 18:12 and II Kings 2:16, in the narrative concerning Elijah, we are told of the Spirit carrying him away and rendering him invisible.

Samson's exhibitions of wonderful strength were by "The Spirit of Jehovah coming upon him mightily." It was when "The Spirit of Jehovah came upon that Othniel, and Gideon, and Jepththah and others wrought the exploits that delivered Israel. It was when the Spirit of Jehovah came upon Moses and David that they received the qualifications and the power to perform the marvelous works of their lives. Let us make it our prayer that this Holy Spirit of Jehovah will come mightily upon us, our pastors, our leaders in church and state, for therein is our hope for the future.

#### 1st. Meridian **Overpledges Goal** By \$7,000

First Church, Meridian announced that a total of \$244,065 had been pledged by its membership to the 1972 budget of the church. This is over \$7,000 in excess of its budget goal of \$236,969. It had been previously announced that this year's budget goal was more than \$16,000 above the

ETHIOPIA: Mrs. Raymond V. Lindholm, missionary in Addis Abeba, relates an account of royal hospitality. The adults of the Baptist mission in

campaign figure for 1971.

This year's "Every Member Canvass" Steering Committee was composed of: Dr. Harry Causey, Chairman; Cleland Carr, Planning; Jack Kitman, Promotion; and Ralph Meaders, Pledging. Also serving were: Howard Lamar, Tally; Joe Grant, March; and Odell May, Transporta-

The theme of this year's campaign was "take a giant step forward in stewardship." Special features included testimonies at all services during the campaign by church members, a religious drama, and a rally with Marvin McClelland as the speaker.

Ethiopia were invited to tea with Princess Tenangne Werk, daughter of Amharic? How should we address the Emperor Haile Selassie. "We had a princess? Would it be proper to give thousand questions," Mrs. Lindholm her a present? We were immediately



Lincoln County Women Join In Mission Study These ladies represent three Women Missionary Unions in Lincoln County, from Bethel, Mt. Pleasant, and Arlington Churches. They had a joint meeting at Arlington Church for the purpose of studying the mission book, New Drums Over Africa by Milton E. Cunningham. Rev. J. David Carter, the pastor of Arlington Church, taught this mission study.

Carter find that they have almost

more engagements for week-end re-

vivals, retreats, fellowships, and cof-

fee houses than they can accept. Mc-Graw and Carter are both South Caro-

linians at Carey, while Davis hails

from Toccoa, Georgia. McGraw is a

history major, Davis is getting his de-

gree in social science, and Carter is

looking towards a degree in church

All three are active in many areas

of campus life. Harry Carter has al-

ready a record album to his credit,

consisting of 10 songs of sacred music,

called "He." This is the second year

that the three have been working to-

gether as a team, having held twenty

or more special weekend programs

Mississippi churches in which the

Carey students have appeared or will

be appearing in the near future in-

clude: First Baptist Church, Mc-

Level Baptist Church, Wiggins; Mc-Arthur Street Baptist Church, Pasca-

goula; Mesa Baptist Church, Tyler-

town; Jones County Junior College

BSU, and Southwest Junior College

Harry Carter is acting as corre

spondent for the group and any furth-

er information desired may be ob-

tained through writing him at Box

493, William Carey College, Hatties-

The KEY, in a statement, is

CHRIST IN YOU. . . THE HOPE OF

GLORY. It is by the Holy Spirit that

Christ comes to live in the human

spirit, abides to master the human

spirit, and continues to minister

through the human spirit to a world

in desperate need. — (Jack Taylor in

The Key to Triumphant Living by

Laurin; Union Baptist, Tylertown; Shifalow Baptist Church, Kiln; Big

during recent months.

burg, Miss. 39401.

Broadman Press.)

BSU.



Three William Carey College students are fast becoming a popular religious youth team in this area, filling weekend engagements in churches as far away as Georgia and South Carolina. From left to right are Richard (Mugsy) Davis, Harry Carter and John McGraw. Combining music, preaching, and fun and fellowship, the three are well accepted everywhere by both youth and adult congrega-

#### Youth Team From Carey. Stays Busy

The unique religious interests of young people today have led three William Carey College students into forming a "youth team" for the purpose of providing Christian inspiration fellowship in churches through-Mississippi and surrounding states.

Seniors John McGraw and Richard "Mugsy" Davis and sophomore Harry

"Should we speak English or

set at ease by the graciousness of the princess and her two married daughters. They spoke beautiful English and were very interested in our work. We gave them a rug from our mis-

### Names In The News

Tinsley Church (Yazoo Cour ty) has a new minister of music and youth, Thomas E. Hearon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hearon of Memphis, Tenn. He started his duties Nov. 14 and is a junior ministerial student of Mississippi College. Rev. Ben Bennett is pastor.

Rev. Marlon Seaney on Oct. 3 ac cepted the call to Robinhood Church, Brandon. He is a 1970 graduate of Clarke College, Newton, and is a senior at Mississippi College.

"JUBILEE," a cantata for mixed voice, woodwinds, brass and percussion, by William L. Hooper, has been published by Carl Fischer, Inc., New York. Dr. Hooper is dean of the School of Church Music at New Orleans Seminary. In the Old Testament, the Year of Jubilee was celebrated every fiftieth year, marking the half century. This cantata was written to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Sem-



Ralph, left, and Ricky Henson twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henson of Meridian were on Oct. 3 licensed to preach and present-ed certificates by State Boulevard Church, Meridian. Ricky and Ralph grew up in State Boulevard Church and have taken a lead in youth activities. Last summer Ralph served as Waterfront Counselor at Boy Scout Camp and Ricky was a volunteer summer missionary in Covington, Kentucky. Both are now students at Clarke College. Rev. W. A. Robinson is pastor of State Boulevard Church.



irs. Margaret DeHa of First Church, Bay St. Louis, receives her Sunday school fiveyear perfect attendance pin from Rev. Perry D. Neal, pastor.



Alfred Cospelich, right, of First Church, Bay St. Louis, receives his Sunday school eighteen-year perfect attendance pin from Rev. Perry D. Neal, pastor.



Wm. Carey College bootstrapper, Staff Sergeant Rodney Weems, right, received the Air Force Commendation Medal in special service on the Carey campus. Major Bill Jones, also a Carey bootstrapper, and president of the campus Pen and Sword Club, made the presentation. The citation in part read as follows: "Staff Sergeant Rodney Weems distinguished himself by meritorius service as a Personnel Specialist, Consolidated Base Personnel Office, Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, from 21 June, 1967 to 13 September, 1971.'

sion handcraft school (which Lindholm directs). The time passed so quickly; we left hoping that we would meet again and agreeing that they are truly a royal family."

Living without finding God's plan for our lives is like sewing with. threadless needles. It is like writing one's name in the water.

# *àreinr*



said.

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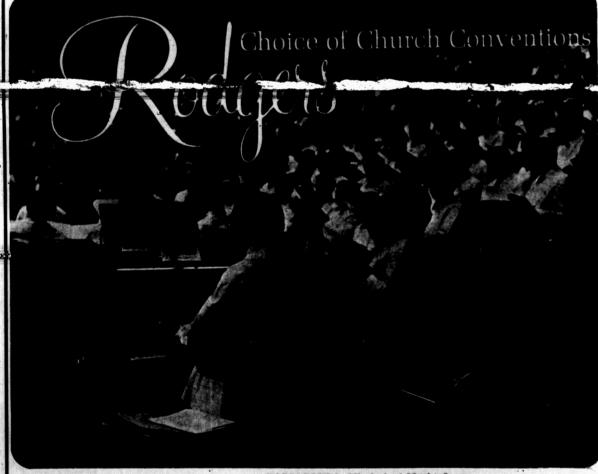
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